

ON PAGE TWO—
Jobs After The War
Is Woman's Problem

VOLUME XXXIV Z246

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943

ON PAGE FOUR—
Don't Look Now
But It's The Fieldhouse

NUMBER 29



FOSSIL FINDERS

Pictured in front of the Geology truck before leaving on one of their weekly field trips are members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary. Pictured kneeling, left to right, are Luther Powell, Robert Barden, Dick Gard, and Bill Ware. Standing are Dr. Arthur McFarlan, Arthur McFarlan, Pete Manos, Prof. David Young, Cofer Sunderman, Dick Naylor, Dan Jones, state geologist, and James Gates.

Over 1200 Farm Men And Women Attend Farm Home Convention; "Meeting A Success," Dean Says

Attendance Above Last Year Despite Sleet And Snow

By DOROTHY ANGLE

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Agriculture and Home Economics college, and Director of Agricultural Extension and the Experiment station, stated on the closing day of the Farm and Home convention that the meeting had been "a very great success as attested by the presence of over 1,200 farm men and women."

"Undoubtedly the ice and snow kept a number away," he continued. He said that the officials estimated this year's group to be about 60 per cent of former years' attendance.

"This meeting, statewide in character, brings to farm women and men the latest thought on problems and questions that confront rural homes and the various situations that confront agriculture. The program this year high-lighted the influence of war and the responsibility of those in the home and on the farm," Dean Cooper said.

He said that nationally known speakers who appeared on every program brought information attendance to others in the county which will be relayed by those in who could not come to the meeting.

At this meeting, the Homemakers club holds its annual business meeting to elect officers and make plans for the coming year, and similarly many breed associations hold meetings.

Dean Cooper said that the aim of the Agriculture and Home Economics college is "to bring the broad information that will help these organizations in their work." He added that he had heard much comment this year in praise of the meeting.

As Director of Agricultural Extension, Dean Cooper spends much time in Washington and is playing a vital part in the agricultural program of the nation as well as of the state.

May, West Attend Annual Convention

J. W. May, associate professor of heating and ventilating engineering, and Perry West, head of the department of mechanical engineering, attended the 47th annual convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers held in Cincinnati last week. Life membership in the society was conferred upon Professor West at this meeting.

WPB To Collect Used Hosiery

University women will have an opportunity to contribute to the War Production Board's collection of hosiery, according to an announcement by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women. Boxes for old stockings will be placed in each hall and annex by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, assistant residence hall dietitian, and the houses will be under the supervision of Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary.

The hose, which must be previously washed, will be gathered from these campus collection points and sent to the Salvation Branch, Conservation Division, of the WPB. Hose in all combinations of silk, nylon, rayon, and cotton are requested in the drive. Used for the manufacture of powder bags for shells, these otherwise useless articles are urgently needed in war production today.

LIBRARY TO GET BOOKS BY MANY FAMOUS AUTHORS

Interesting Best Sellers Among Collection

New books recently received by the library include: "Come Slowly Eden" by Benet; "Gaunt Woman" by Gilligan; "Drums of Morning" by Stern; "Times of Peace" by Williams; "The Eve of Saint Mark," the most recent work of Maxwell Anderson.

"The Valley of Decision," Marcia Davenport; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner, eminent actress and writer; "Inside Out," by John Mason Brown, noted New York drama critic; "Reprise" by Ethel Vance, well known author of the recent best-seller, "Escape"; "Good Intentions," a collection of recent poems written by Ogden Nash; "This Side of Land," a fantasy of an island empire by Elizabeth Hollister Frost; "Queen of the Flat-tops," written by Stanley Johnson dealing with the aircraft carrier Lexington and the Battle of the Coral Seas; "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds.

"Norma Ashe" by Susan Glaspell; "Apple in the Attic" by Mildred Jordan; "They Were Expended," a story of the heroism shown by our soldiers in the Battle of Bataan, by William L. White, noted war correspondent, and son of William Allen White, famous Kansas editor; "Get Thee Behind Me" by Hertel Spence, who is also the author of "One Foot in Heaven," and "Look to the Mountain" by LeGrand Cannon, Jr., the story that is now running in cartoon form in the Lexington Leader.

Farquhar To Address Engineering Group

Prof. E. F. Farquhar of the English department will address the Mechanical Engineering Assembly at 10 a.m. Friday in room 111, McVey Hall.

Well known to engineers, the English professor is a former teacher of Engineering English at the University.

Professor Farquhar is keeping his subject secret in order that he may be free to explode into one of the dynamic discoveries most suited to the youth of today.

Portmann Re-elected Press Secretary

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was re-elected for the second term as secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press association. The selection was made at the seventy-fourth annual convention of the group which was concluded Friday in Louisville.

The central office of the association will remain at the University.



Question: What do you think of the blanks now being distributed among the women students asking for voluntary pledging to help in the war effort?

Elizabeth Shaker, Greensburg, Ky.: It sounds like a good thing. All students should be interested.

Maxine Rogers, Liberty, Ky.: Now the girls will have a chance to do what they're always talking about.

Bettie Harris Russell, St. Louis Mo.: I don't think it's asking too much of any of us.

Lillian Bertram, Monticello, Ky.: Count me in on doing my part, but why not have special courses giving an hour's credit?

Dot Kirkland, Orangeburg, S. C.: College students don't have time for special courses, but we'll do other things.

Betty Waltman, Lexington: It'll give the college girls an idea of what's going on in England and what should be going on here.

Penny Shively, Greensburg, Ky.: A swell thing—the least any of us can do.

Alice Freeman, Lexington: It would be all right for those students carrying a light schedule.

Lucy Thomas, Paris: The dances and week-end socials are all right, but leave the knitting to grandma.

First Lieutenant Ellis E. Survant, University graduate, has been promoted to the rank of captain at a North American Wing Base of the Air Transport Command, according to information received.

PRs To Initiate Thirty-Five New Members Saturday Night

Thirty-five new members will be initiated into Pershing Rifles on an overnight camping trip Saturday night along the Kentucky River, according to an announcement by Capt. Lee Porter Witt.

All active members of the organization will participate in the activities of the trip which will include the working out of a practical field problem, and a march from Versailles to the final camping site.

The new pledges include L. D. Browning, W. P. Ringo, A. B. Veech, H. F. Wilkison, C. E. Hayes, C. C. Price, C. G. Scourby, J. F. McGinnis, R. Dillon, W. R. McCowan, D. C. Cruise, A. H. Clark, G. B. Goodykoontz, H. G. Miller, C. G. Cook, C. D. Frances, R. M. Oldham, R. B. Neal, J. W. Davis, W. Plunkett, E. Kelly, J. Morris, and J. M. Keightley.

Officers of the organization include Captain Witt, 1st Lt. Joseph Bohm, 2nd Lt. Atlee Wilson, 2nd Lt. Ward Darnell; 1st Sgt. Dick Arnsperger; 1st Sgt. John V. Brown; 1st Sgt. Nick Nicholas; and Capt. R. L. Stivers, advisor.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Initiates Pledges

Initiation services for three pledges of the Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, were held Saturday, January 3, at Daniel Boone's Cave. An initiation banquet followed the traditional ceremony.

The initiates were James Gates, Ashland; Robert Barden, Jr., Lexington; and Peter Manos, Port Chester, N. Y.

In order to become a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, one must major in one of the earth sciences, have a standing of 1.5, solve certain geology problems, and submit papers on fossils.

Before the initiation, the pledges are required to carry large fossils and geology hammers and to wear ribbons and small fossils around their necks.

Officers are Dick Gard, president; and Bill Ware, secretary-treasurer. Faculty members are Dr. Arthur McFarlan, head of the department of geology; Dr. Carl Branson, associate geology professor; and David Young, assistant geology professor.

SWEATER SWING ORCHESTRAS OUT FOR DURATION

"Host And Hostess" Plan To Be Carried Out Again Today

Due to the difficulty encountered in engaging orchestras for the sweater swings, the Union House committee has decided to furnish recorded music for the sweater sessions for the duration.

This policy was adopted as a result of financial difficulties and draft-riddled orchestras. As the first step toward the success of the new plan, a number of new records have been bought by the Union Board; and others will be purchased periodically.

The committee in charge of selecting these records consists of Emily Hunt, Marie Brackett, and Charlie Gardner.

The "host and hostess" idea will be carried out again in today's sweater session to be held in the ballroom of the Union Building from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Hostesses and hosts for the sweater swing this afternoon are Marie Brackett, head hostess; Jeannette Graves, Marian Yates, Maryanne Vogt, Bob Hillenmeyer, John Doddridge, Roy Hunt, and Jim Crowley.

He predicted that many farmers will use more horses and mules this season, in order to use larger machinery, and that practical shortcuts would be developed and labor-saving devices put into operation.

Dr. Proctor suggested that farmers able to raise more livestock should obtain it from nearby farms, where their neighbors may have more stock than they can care for adequately this year.

Survant Promoted

First Lieutenant Ellis E. Survant, University graduate, has been promoted to the rank of captain at a North American Wing Base of the Air Transport Command, according to information received.

All students and faculty members have been invited to attend the lecture.

Lewisohn To Speak

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, author and lecturer, will speak on "What are the United Nations Fighting For" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Adath Israel Temple, Ashland Avenue.

The central office of the association will remain at the University.

CUTTING CLUB . . .

... will meet at noon Wednesday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese social worker, will be guest speaker.

BOOK COMMITTEE . . .

... of YWCA will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. Thursday in the Y lounge of the Union.

INFORMAL DINNER . . .

... for Liu Liang-Mo will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Union building. Students and faculty are invited to attend. It is requested that reservations be made in the YWCA office.

PANEL DISCUSSION . . .

... will be held at 4 p. m. in the Music room of the Union. "Internal Problems of China" will be topic.

SWEATER SWING . . .

... will be held from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today in the ballroom of the Union building.

UNION NOTES

Tuesday

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p. m., room 204.

Freshman Y, 7 p. m., Y lounge.

Sweater Swing, 4-5:30 p. m., Bluegrass room.

Thursday

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p. m., room 204.

Zeta Beta Tau, 7 p. m., room 205.

Student Government association, 7 p. m., SGA office.

Friday

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p. m., room 204.

YWCA, 7 p. m., room 205.

Saturday

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p. m., room 204.

YWCA, 7 p. m., room 205.

Sunday

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p. m., room 204.

YWCA, 7 p. m., room 205.

Monday

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p. m., room 204.

YWCA, 7 p. m., room 205.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Jobs After War Is Problem

What seems to be bothering the senior women more than anything else is not so much getting jobs they want when they graduate as being sure that they will have jobs when the war is over.

The question that was repeated to Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, was "Will this particular job fold up after the war, and will I be discharged so that a returning serviceman may have a job?"

Another question was, "If I join the WAVES, WAACS, or SPARS, and am released six months after the war, how will my present training help me to get a job then?"

Miss Lloyd told the women that it was necessary for them to realize that there would be a great decrease in industry after the close of the war, and that it is much better to face that fact now, than to wait until after the war to plan what to do in that case. If they realize that they will be jobless after they are released from the services, they can be planning some method of making a living even while they are serving in the forces.

What appealed to us most about Miss Lloyd was her good old everyday common sense. She did not go off on a tangent of theorizing, but gave hard facts with which to back her statements.

If she thought there was no field open for a certain type of training, she did not hesitate to say so, although it meant that the student felt that he had wasted several years' work. Usually there was some field where the work would be acceptable, but often this occupation was one that the student did not wish to consider.

Teaching seemed to be in the dog-house as far as a lot of the women were concerned, even those who were graduating in education or were

at least prepared to teach. One woman felt that she could never teach because of the pupils that would dislike her. Miss Lloyd's answer to that was that if she were a good teacher, it would be only the minority who disliked her, and it is the majority that counts.

The women that had personal interviews with the dean seemed to get a great deal from talking with her. She listened to their problems and gave clear, concise answers.

At the dinner Friday night, she spoke more to the faculty members, and answered questions that they asked concerning how they could help the students adjust themselves to the war, and the problems that will arise after the peace.

One of the main pieces of work that will have to be carried on after the war is the rehabilitation program in the countries that have starved, frozen, and suffered the shocks of blitzes and of actual combat. This will be a problem that will have to be dealt with by the women of the United States, more than by those of any other country.

It will be their job to aid in making the peoples of the world physically fit and mentally able to cope with the post-war world. Any student who is interested in social service, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and like subjects, will be able to have a job for the asking, especially if she is able to speak one of the foreign languages.

Approximately 90 senior women signed for interviews, but many of them did not arrive. All we can say is that we think they missed something worth while, for we listened in on most of the interviews, and enjoyed every minute of them.

Our thanks to Miss Lloyd for taking part of her very valuable time to come to help us.

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

Work weeks—we still can't get used to calling them that—may come and work weeks may go, but there is still a pattern that is rigidly adhered to.

By this we mean the "road trips" made, no doubt, for the morale of the initiate-to-be. Not that a little walking wouldn't be good for the sole, but sometimes the walkers are going to get into trouble.

We heard a story the other morning, in which several pledges were in a bit of danger. It seems that last fall, a couple in a farmhouse heard some people prowling around the house, and were naturally a little ill at ease, for fear of thieves. The wife, looking out the window, saw someone looking in. When he was asked who he was, he made a bright answer, and almost got shot for his pains.

If the farmer had shot first, and asked questions afterward, there might have been some rather sick pledges. Within the last week or

two, the same farmer was awakened by some more boys, who wanted to call someone to come after them. He could not be sure that they were not just trying to find a plausible excuse to get into the house.

Not every one is like that, but there is danger in prowling around farm houses in the middle of the night, for most farmers keep a shotgun handy to ward off thieves, and are noted for shooting at the prowler, and then asking him what he wants.

If the city boys will stop a moment and remember that the farmer keeps on the farm his winter supply of meat, which is a temptation to thieves; his tobacco, from September until mid-winter; chickens; and sometimes wool, they will see that he has a right to be nervous.

If you just have to go up to the farmhouse to ask shelter or directions, be sure that you don't go prowling around the house, the barn, or the chicken roost before knocking on the front door.

Qualifications Stated

The War department set forth the qualifications by which it will nominate thousands of selectees for specialized training in basic and advanced subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.

2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).

3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.

2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.

3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are as-

signed will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program, the statement declared, "is to meet the needs of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

Thinking up remarks like that should keep him about as busy as a chauffeur with a Cadillac and an A card.

For an obscure niche in the Hall of Fame we would like to nominate the anonymous scribbler who frequents the Rose Street Confectionery. Beside the number for "Java Jive" in the juke box director, he wrote "Only one playing to a customer."

Thinking up remarks like that should keep him about as busy as a chauffeur with a Cadillac and an A card.

As the men approached their ob-

jects most of the blame on the settlement following the last war, that is the Versailles treaty of 1919. Most of Europe acknowledged the truth of this, but the politicians, the statesmen, if you must, were impotent as they usually are when faced with constructive tasks.

FEBRUARY 2, 1943

The Kernel Editorial Page

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The German Mind And Nazism

By Dr. Harold A. Basilius

(Dr. Basilius, who is associate professor of German at Wayne university, taught German at Ohio State and the University of Chicago before going to Wayne. He toured Germany during the summer of 1936. The following article is reprinted from the Detroit Collegian of Wayne university.)

The term "German Mind" does not mean an absolute of one kind or another. The understanding and discussion of such absolutes is the special province of theologians, assorted contemporary politicians and some history professors, many of whom display a trusting acceptance of "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." I am totally unaware of the existence of such absolutes and I shall, therefore, understand the "German Mind" to mean the beliefs, opinions, hopes and aspirations common to a majority of contemporary Germans, as far as I was able to determine them up to 1936 when I was last in Germany.

To begin, I find the Germans not unlike most Frenchmen, Spaniards, Englishmen, Italians or Americans, in short no different from most western Europeans and Americans. I hesitate to extend the comparison to include eastern Europeans, viz. the Russians, or Asiatics such as the Japs, Chinese or Indians because about those people I know only what I have read. I am by nature and training inclined to be suspicious about most things, particularly generalizations, which I hear or read and cannot verify by experience.

Most Germans aspire to live their lives in normal fashion. They want a job, a wife or husband, children, a home and with these things some social and economic security. They dislike war because they know it to be totally negative and destructive and because they have learned by the hard way that it is never the politicians but always the people who must pay for a war.

Though the majority of Germans together with all other men of good will desire peace, there hovered over all Europeans, beginning early in the thirties, the ominous feeling that another major war was inevitable. World machinery was not functioning properly. The people were unable through no fault of their own to have the things that for most people mean happiness and contentment.

The tendency was, and quite rightly so, to

Participation In Religious Affairs

Last Tuesday the YWCA and the YMCA began distributing questionnaires among students to find out the amount of participation in religious affairs during the present war crisis.

The blanks were given out by representatives in the various dormitories and sorority houses.

This survey will ascertain what plans can be made for further religious participation on the campus. It is for you as students.

The Y groups are your organizations. They are designed to help you in every way possible. Its student leaders are those who attend regularly and work steadfastly at their task.

We hope you will fill out your questionnaire carefully and conscientiously. Think about it a lot. In the end, you know, it will benefit you.

The first issue of the Campus News has been sent to former UK men now in the armed forces. They number about 1,000.

The news sheet is composed of news items and feature stories from regular editions of The Kernel.

With the appearance of this sheet in almost every post here and abroad, the University has taken a definite step toward closer contact with

Punjab Regiment Shows Up Well

In its first engagement of the recent anti-tank guns and machine guns opened fire to stem their advance. Finally, fire became so intense that the men could not move a yard without being hit. They were within 400 yards of their objective.

Here they stopped. It was now dark except for the flashes of guns and trail of tracers. In their advance they had encountered enemy outposts and had cleared them efficiently, taking more than a hundred prisoners.

The situation was somewhat confused, as may be judged from the experience of one of the men. He intensified, he jumped into a slit trench which was already occupied, and told the occupant to move on. The man either did not understand or paid no heed. The doctor, who was wounded but carried on, speaks enthusiastically of the work of Raghbir Singh, stretcher-bearer, and Abdul Wahid, nursing orderly, neither of whom would take shelter while their comrades needed them. Going out repeatedly into the shell-strewn area, Raghbir Singh brought in the wounded. Abdul Wahid also ran considerable risks in order to bandage and care for the casualties.

Throughout this trying period the men behaved splendidly but there was a moment when they were almost stupefied. The regiment suffered a great loss, said a V.C.O. with tears in his eyes, when shell killed the commanding officer.

"But this is war . . ." Though casualties were not very heavy, there was quite a number on the night of the attack. The regimental aid post worked marvels.

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Throughout this trying period the men showed well up in this action. The signalers had a particularly hard job, but they did it very pluckily, especially Naik Hazara Singh. To

have wanted us to do."

—Indian Information.

place most of the blame on the settlement following the last war, that is the Versailles treaty of 1919. Most of Europe acknowledged the truth of this, but the politicians, the statesmen, if you must, were impotent as they usually are when faced with constructive tasks.

In Germany, this point of view became the fetish of a political party particularly after the devastating inflation of the early twenties which all but annihilated the middle class. This party we now know as the Nazi party which in the late twenties began the series of spectacular political maneuvers which culminated in its ascent to supreme political control in 1933 under Hitler.

My point, then, is that the Germans, who are little different from other Europeans, were duped by their politicians into a position which culminated in the present war. Most non-Germans do not quarrel with their objective, namely the correction of the impossible economic and social conditions of the 1919 treaty. We must, however, disapprove violently of the method which in a clever propaganda combined the just criticism of Versailles and various constructive social measures with a refurbished Aryan myth and the will to power. The present mess in which we find ourselves is then the net result of the work of stupid Allied politicians in 1919 and of subsequent stupid and vicious German politicians in our day. By no stretch of the imagination is it attributable to the "German Mind."

The will to power suggests its author, Friedrich Nietzsche and with him Schopenhauer, Hegel, Wagner and various other German thinkers and artists from whose names the Myth of the German Mind is usually conjured forth. I allude to such recent books as Vierck's Metropolis and Santayana's Egotism in German Philosophy.

Both of these books and a host of their imitators imply the existence of such a thing as the "German Mind" and have succeeded rather well in disseminating the idea. As I have said, however, such fictions are the business of theologians and politicians and have little relation to reality. They are as baseless and absurd as the ascription of villainy to the Non-Aryan Mind by German politicians.

The Christmas letters which were sent out by University women to former students now in the service turned out to be quite a success, too.

Most of the girls had answers from at least two of the letters they addressed and mailed.

The boys seemed to appreciate the fact that the Alma Mater hadn't forgotten them after all.

Wasn't it strange that we were getting an inside look as to what Casablanca life is. President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were right there mapping out future plans toward Allied victory?

Well, even thought it was just a movie at the "Kentucky," I felt rather peculiar when I bought a Herald-Leader extra at the half of the Ky-Vandy game last Tuesday night. Felt like I at least knew where the place was and that it was about time Americans stepped in over there.

—A. W.

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Co-ed Corner . . .

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH

After much sliding and slipping we finally got to the grill for the last bell rang for the fourth hour and managed to get to the lecture. Looking over what we had jotted down in the Grillology notebook, we find Mary Saunders, KD, running around in search of a coke, and really looking good in a gray blue sweater with a harmonizing red, white and blue skirt in a hounds tooth check. Alpha Gamma Ivey Byn looking very smart and mighty smooth, attracted the male eye with a tan and white herringbone suit, complete with purple sweater and pearls. Purple seems to be THE color this season (I'm afraid to say "this winter" because the weather would change to spring and I fear that if I said "this spring" we would have another snowfall). A brown and white hound's tooth checked top coat, Kappa; Ruth Bradford, KD, com-



Alexander Hall . . .

has been re-elected eminence archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tell Him Nail Polish Color By Mail; Not By Bandage

By BETTY BOHANNON

"If you wear nail polish, it must be a dark shade" may sound like an unusual rule to most persons, but it's easily understood by anyone who has made surgical dressings. Chips of light polish do not show up and could slip into one of the neat squares of gauze without being noticed. And while a soldier would like to get a girl's letter enclosed in a sweater, he probably wouldn't appreciate her fingernail polish in his bandage.

This is just one of the rules by which volunteer workers are willing to abide when they give their time and services to help the war effort.

Too few U. K. girls are working every Tuesday night at the Red Cross headquarters in the Y.W.C.A. building with Lexington women and under the supervision of instructors who serve not only at the night meeting but during the day every Monday through Friday.

Most of the workers wear white dresses and white veils, although a few have on print dresses or blue caps in place of the veils. Regardless of the color of the dress, it must not be worn to the "Y" but must be brought along and put on after arrival.

Other sanitary precautions include washing hands before entering the working rooms, completely covering the hair with the veil, removing all rings except wedding rings and all bracelets except watches.

The instructors, who wear blue veils, have been chosen on the basis of their ability and neatness, and are very patient in teaching beginners how to fold the dressings, and to avoid "ears" at the corners of the bandages. ("Ears" result when the edges are not folded evenly, and might cause irritation in a wound.)

After the directions have been given and a few dressings have been completed, the task becomes easier until in a short time one can turn them out quickly. The bandages must be the exact size required or they will not pack correctly for shipment to Red Cross headquarters.

Talking is not prohibited, and although a moderate amount of quiet is requested, this is a convenient time and way to have a bull session while doing something useful.

Workers are badly needed since the August through January quota is less than one-sixth completed. Mrs. T. O. Campbell, Chairman of the Day on Mondays, said that if more U. K. girls turn out for the night class, an additional class on Monday evening will be started to accommodate them.

US's UKs

Loren C. Bentley, Whitesburg, graduated last week from the Naval Training school (aviation radio material) at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was qualified as an aviation radio technician, second class, in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The graduation marked the end of an intensive eight-month course in which he received instruction in all types of aircraft, radio, and electrical equipment.

From here, he and other members of the graduating class will be transferred to operational bases, naval shore stations, and units of the fleet.

Bentley, who received his B. S. degree in 1938, was on duty as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps prior to his enlistment in May, 1942.

After three months of instruction at the Naval Training school at Houston, Texas, he was transferred to Ward Island for his advanced training.

Ted G. McDowell, '26, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced this week at Fort Knox, where he is post intelligence officer, assistant provost marshal, and chief of the public relations division.

Captain McDowell went into the army from the reserve corps on February 6, 1942, as a second lieutenant.

John S. Boles, who was graduated from the University in 1942, has reported for duty at the air depot training station at Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas, after having been commissioned a lieutenant last December.

Captain Boles, a former Lexington attorney, was a Phi Kappa Tau. He received a B. S. degree in 1940 and his L. L. B. degree in 1942.

Capt. Cary Russell Roberts, Dayton, Ohio, has reported for duty to the new army air forces navigation school at San Marcos, Texas.

Captain Roberts, a native of Yelvington, received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He has held a commission in the Officers Reserve corps since March, 1919, and has been a captain in the Air Corps Reserve since November, 1930.

Guard Beach



Nazi saboteurs who may be landed from enemy submarines will face the fury of this Great Dane, who is the loyal companion of the coast guardsman on a lonely stretch of beach near Charleston, S. C.

Sigma Nus Re-elect Hale As Commander

Frank B. Hale was re-elected commander of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Other officers elected were John T. Scott, Madisonville, lieutenant commander; Harold B. Lindsay, Madisonville, treasurer; George Warwick, Lebanon, chaplain; Donald Lowry, Corbin, secretary; Granville Cayce, Hopkinsville, recorder; Duncan Morgan, Madisonville, sentinel; Charles Malloy, Covington, marshal; William Owen Laslie, West Point, reporter; William L. Blanton, Alexandria, house manager; John Neville Holman, Madisonville, social chairman; L. D. Browning, Hopkinsville, and James Collier, Crab Orchard, Interfraternity Council representatives; Moffett Clark, Millersburg, pledge master; Ballard Trigg, Glasgow, and George Velotta, Owensboro, intramural managers; Billy R. Kinbel, Louisville, rush chairman.

Some Omelette



Boy, what an omelette these eggs would make. Each one is big enough to feed 14 people. But Mrs. Emu has other ideas. She intends to raise a family of little emus at rural Whipsnade Zoo, where she was transferred from London. Mr. Billett, the zoo keeper, checks over the potential family with Mrs. Emu.



WOMAN WINS AWARD—Mrs. Edna Covins, Danville, Ill., first woman to win the WPB award for co-operation in scrap collecting with the crew that operates her junk yard. She assumed her post when her husband entered the Army last summer.

Zeta Tau Honor Mrs. Joseph Bohnak

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha honored Mrs. Joseph Bohnak (Lavenia Warner) with a linen shower Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

The house was profusely decorated with streamers of white and pink satin ribbon interspersed with silver bells. Two pledges dressed as picannines presented the bride with a large basket of linens.

Refreshments of iced cakes and punch were served to the guests and June Wyatt, assisted by Sally Mason, Emily Turner, Pat O'Donnell, and Bonnie Craig, were in charge of the arrangements.

The guest list included friends of the guest of honor and the members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Bohnak who was historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, graduated from the University last spring.

Plummer-Lusk

Miss Ruby Alice Plummer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Plummer, Millersburg, exchanged marriage vows with Ensign Karl Kriener Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lusk, Paris, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Millersburg Methodist church.

The weeding took place, Dec. 29 in Paintsville.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Scott is a student of the University of Louisville Medical School where he is a member of Phi Chi fraternity and a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Guard Beach

'Bama Beats Kentucky 41-32 After Four SEC Victories

Brewer Leads Wildcat Scoring With 11 Points

After piling up a record of four successive Southeastern Conference victories, Kentucky's 'Cats were defeated 41-32 by Alabama's Crimson Tide Saturday night in Tuscaloosa. The Tide team, which refused to be taken aback by the Wildcats' undefeated SEC record, took the lead early in the game and stayed in front.

Mel Brewer, 'Cat center, led the Kentucky team with 11 points, five on free throws. Bert Avery, veteran 'Bama guard, was the outstanding offensive player of the game with 14 points on six field goals and two charity heaves.

For the victorious Crimson team it was perfect teamwork and clever guarding, similar and superior to that which enabled them to defeat Georgia Tech last week, that gained for them the triumph.

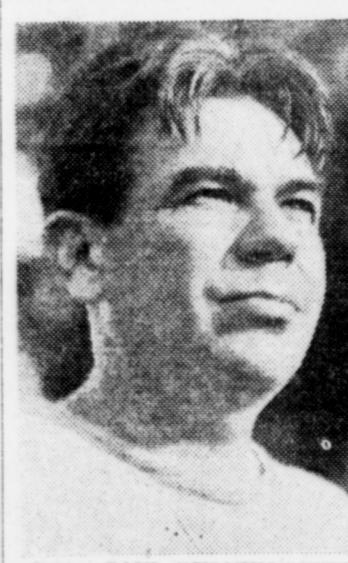
Eleven minutes after the beginning of the first half, the Wildcats drew up to a 9-8 score, the closest they came during the game. Avery, Charley Smith, and J. F. Sharp scored for the Tide from that point on while the Big Blue was gathering but four field goals before the half ended with Alabama leading 20-16.

Coach Paul Burnum's quintet started the second half with its original lineup and moved out 10 points after five minutes of play. That margin proved too much for the Kentucky boys, although they sliced the lead to seven with five minutes to go.

Jim Homer, Tide center, scored on a shot under the basket to run the count to 40-31. Shortly afterwards, he fouled out but Coach Adolph Rupp's team added only a foul shot while Red Bell, Tide guard, ended the game with a successful free throw.

Brewer, high scorer for the 'Cats; Marvin Akers, who scored six points on long shots in the second half, and Milt Tico, who kept the Wildcats in the game during the first period, were standout players for the Blue and White.

Bell, Alabama freshman, and Avery played good defensive games while Erwin and Homer took re-bama.



PAUL BURNUM

piloted 'Bama's Tide against the 'Cats in Tuscaloosa Saturday night. Burnum tutored the Crimson frosh 12 years before taking over the driver's seat.

bounds off the backboards with

Close guarding on both sides led to many fouls with Kentucky losing Tico and Alabama losing Homer late in the game.

The 'Cats begin a four game series in Lexington when they meet the Tide in Alumni gym, Saturday night, February 6.

MONDAY, JAN. 25 SCORES

Independent League A

U. K. Band 7, Basketeters 29.

B-24s 27, Y.M.C.A. 17.

Jeeps 28, Unknowns 14.

K Club 41, H. Eagles 18.

League B Division II

Sigma Chi forfeited to PKT

Sigma Nu 22, KS 5.

League A Division I

ATO forfeited to Triangle

PKT 27, AGR 25.

PDT 13, DTD 12.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27 SCORES

League A Division II

Sigma Nu 17, ZBT 22.

Sigma Chi 13, KA 11.

League B Division I

AGR 28, ATO 20.

PDT 23; Triangle 29.

DTD forfeited to SAE.

League C

AGR 14, ATO 15.

PDT 7, DTD 10.

SAE 15, PKT 8.

TOTALS

13 6 17 Totals 14 13 9

Half time score: Alabama 20, Kentucky 16.

Free Throws Missed: Kentucky-Brewer 5; Alabama-Sharp 3, Avery 2, Erwin, Homer, Mathis.

Official — Malcom Laney (Alabama).

Time Out for Farm Hands



Girl farm hands, members of the British Land Girls, take time out for lunch before tackling their afternoon chores.

Lieut. Cutter Praises Athletics For Building Up Fighting Spirit

BY ART BRONSON

DISTRESSING as it may seem to timid mothers and unconstructed professors, the violent type of athletics, with the utterances of the Navy's Lieut. Slade Cutter, now assume a place of major pre-flight importance.

The lieutenant knows whereof he speaks, for he kicked a field goal for the Middies in 1934 that beat Army 3 to 0, a particular job the Annapolis task force had been unable to do in the previous 13 years. We offer that as Lieutenant Cutter's qualification from the athletics angle, From the war-winning angle it is enough to point out that lately he sighted Jap ships and sank same from a sub in the South Pacific. Now he's at the submarine base at New London, Conn., teaching how to dish it out.

Says he, "Sports make you offensive-minded. War is like a game. When you get a sock on the jaw you've got to think fast to avoid getting hit again." He believes athletics stimulate the faculty of hitting more and getting hit less.

LEUTENANT CUTTER's sock-on-the-jaw philosophy has been charraged so often during the past year you almost think he's second guessing. Cutterism has been an accepted war technique.

It's no good fretting about it because the Navy—not just Cut-



Lieutenant Cutter . . . Field Goals to Fighting.
ter himself, but all of it—is a believer and some of the recruits are even being taught how to handle a Jap in the good old-fashioned Jap manner, namely, by jiu-jitsu, or judo, as it's known among the Nips (to use a derogatory term). If you happen to see some neighbor boy come back home rocking a little on his new sea legs, ready to grab the town bully by one ankle and one wrist and throw him around the lot, don't be surprised. C'est le guerre effort.

WET FLOORS CAUSE DELAY IN QUINTET PLAY

Close Games Mark Last Weeks Contests

BY BAYNE PRIDE

The ol' "We're Gonna Build a Fieldhouse" song that's been hummed around UK for several years had a rousing verse added last week when University trustees wrote in a somewhat new lyric.

Thursday's meeting turned out to be more than a regular acceptance of these and those recommendations, recognition of new faculty appointees, et al, when the members voted to buy a tract of land between Lexington avenue and Rose street on Euclid avenue, and start erection as soon after the war as possible.

Kentucky's General Assembly started the ball rolling last year by appropriating \$100,000. This sum is to cover both the purchase of the four and a half acre site and the building itself. Three other lots are also to be bought in that area; one, a 40x100 plot, another a 35x100, both on Euclid, and the other an apartment building on Washington avenue. Compensation papers are to be filed immediately against the remaining property on the tracts.

When completed the fieldhouse will accommodate 10,000 spectators at basketball tilts, or two and a half times the capacity of Alumni gym. Plans call for a structure 450 feet long and 200 feet wide.

UK's pool-less swimming team will find their major problem solved, too, since a pool is included in the blueprints. For years the 'Catfish have been going to Richmond to work out in Eastern's pool, or went without practice.

The boom that the fieldhouse will bring to Kentucky athletics is almost unestimable. Undoubtedly, the Kentucky state basketball tourney will be returned to Lexington, because of its more central location and desirability as a sports town. Chances are that the Southeastern Conference meet would be held here, since, with a return to normal transportation, a crowd of 10,000 would be an easy matter. Louisville's Jelerson County Armory, an unanimous choice of loop coaches, can only hold around 6,500.

Indiana, Notre Dame and other big northern schools would probably be met on the home floor, while the boost to Wildcat swimmers is obvious.

Most folks hereabout feel that the southern eliminations of the National Intercollegiate basketball eliminations could justifiably be awarded the University. Last year the meet was held in New Orleans.

Today's Best Quote—Bowser Chest, who has officiated at many Wildcat cage tilts (rumor has it all the losing ones), had been rejected by his draft board because of heart trouble. When asked by another ref where he got the ailment, Chest quipped "While refereeing at Kentucky."

Entry blanks for the SEC tourney to be held in Louisville's Armory February 25, 26 and 27, have been mailed to 12 loop schools. Bernie Shively, athletic director and meet manager, has announced. Shively expects answers from all the institutions, including Florida, which has dropped its intercollegiate schedule, but is expected to take part in the eliminations.

Changes To Come To All . . . The Commons Not Excluded

By JOSEPH E. HUTCHINSON

There'll be some changes made in the Union Commons—but they won't be all at once nor today. When the government rations all foods, then you can expect less of some things to eat and the usual amount of others.

Take meat—like a nice T-bone steak smothered in onions or an oversized pork chop acting as a fence between the peas and mashed potatoes—these cuts of meat are getting scarce and the dietitian has to take whatever she can get.

No meatless days have been planned yet, however, but chickens or fish or some other substitute may take the place of beef and pork on the Commons' menu. You will gradually get used to a drumstick or maybe, if things get worse, no meat at all.

In the good old days, the days before the Nazis drummed into Poland, a student could pick some delectable vegetable, like peas, potatoes, carrots, green beans, or even fresh tomatoes. Now things will be different.

The wholesalers have frozen canned foods. They allow only one case of each kind of food to each customer. That means that there are less of each kind of food for you but more kinds of food from which to choose, for this quarter at least.

Bread? Cakes, doughnuts, pies? Well, the cost of flour is up and there is a dearth of shortening and fats in which to cook them. The price may go up on these things and it will not be unusual to see the cooks in the Commons rendering fats.

Naturally, you want coffee, cream, and sugar. Then you need not worry. The coffee ration was based on the amount the Commons used last year and that includes the private parties and dinners. Since

they have been frozen in cans, the price is the same.

Collegiate globe trotters who have taken photographs, still or motion, in Europe, Asia, or Africa are asked to lend them to the Pictorial Records Division of the Office of Strategic Services for use in mapping war plans.

The types of material wanted are:

Aerial views, industrial installations, air fields, highways, docks, harbors, coastlines, beaches, canals, and rivers.

Before sending in their pictures, persons in possession of this sort of material should apply for a questionnaire to Col. L. E. Norris, Strategic Photos, Box 46, Station

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